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Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather
Arkansas: Little temperature
change this afternoon and to-
night.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Battle for Egypt Raging

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

School Days

Next week the youngsters of Hope go back to school—about which there is a solemn thought in time of war. For war changes the values we put upon civilian life, and especially does war test the structure and methods of a nation's schools.

5 Jap Divisions Reported Moving Toward Russia

Chungking, Sept. 2.—(P)—With the resumption of Shigenori Togo's foreign minister's reports developed today that fully five Japanese divisions had been moved north in the past month to bolster the Kwantung Army facing Soviet Russia, and that a large Japanese fleet was concentrated about northern Japan.

Foreign observers expressed belief the five divisions aggregated 100,000 men assembled largely by forces within China.

The Chungking newspaper Ta Kung Pao and the English language National Herald declared editorially that they considered the designation of Togo, who helped negotiate the Tokyo-Moscow neutrality pact, a forerunner of action affecting Russia.

Ta Kung Pao said Togo had been known as a pro-Russian and that his exit showed "Japan has no more need to maintain diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R."

The National Herald said the shakedown, under which Premier General Hideki Tojo assumed the foreign ministry portfolio, "portends some bold move by the Japanese war party."

Pacific Council Confers
Washington, Sept. 2.—(P)—The Pacific war council, meeting today at the White House, centered special attention on the possibility of Japan's invading Siberia and Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, asserted that "to us it is purely a matter of time until they attack."

The Japanese, he said, "are in readiness for an attack."

The council, made up of representatives of the nations fighting in the Pacific war theater, attempted to analyze the significance of the resignation of Japan's foreign minister, Shigenori Togo.

Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, said there was a discussion of the particular possibilities of Japanese moves and what they have in mind. "Cautiously he added that he did not believe he could develop the line the discussion took."

Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand met with the council again and considerable talk developed about the situation in his part of the world. Halifax said. Activities in the Solomon Islands were reviewed, he said, and President Roosevelt gave an estimate, which the ambassador called "encouraging" of relative air losses in the Solomons.

Chungking, Sept. 2.—(P)—Chinese forces have reached the immediate environs of Kihwa, one of the last important bases held by the Japanese in Chekiang province, and the fall of the city is imminent, the high command said today.

The capture of Yungkuang and Wuyi, southeast of Kihwa, on Aug. 31 was confirmed by the command. The Chinese were said to be pushing northward from Kihwa and Sunyang "on the heels of the Japanese."

Kihwa is 85 miles southwest of the seaport city of Hangchow.

The capture of Sunyang and Tanyung on Aug. 29 also was claimed officially by the Chinese whose counter-offensive has erased many Japanese gains of this summer in the eastern provinces.

The railway town of Tangki, 15 miles from Kihwa, was said to have fallen on Aug. 31.

Prison Waterboy Escapes in Night

Cummins Prison Farm, Sept. 2.—(P)—Taking advantage of the presence of Governor Adkins and other notables at a celebration marking opening of the penitentiary's cotton ginning season, Gordon Wade Caple, 22, Little Rock convict, escaped last night.

Caple, sentenced for Pulaski county last March to 15 years for robbery of a couple in the Lakeview section, was rated a "half-trust" and assigned as waterboy to attend the large crowd at the cotton gin.

After the ceremonies concluded, officials found the waterboy had just marched right on out of the prison farm.

100,000 Britons Cheer Parading American Troops

London, Sept. 2.—(P)—More than 100,000 Londoners lined the streets of the West End today to cheer a small detachment of United States soldiers and Marines on their first march through the capital since the A.E.F. landed in Britain.

The occasion was an official welcome to them by the lord mayor of London at the Guildhall.

It took on a festive air with hawkers selling paper pom-poms and American flags as the line of Americans marched behind Hyde Park, past Buckingham palace, across Trafalgar Square and down the Strand and Fleet street.

The band struck up "Over There" as it neared Buckingham Palace, the stirring strains bringing cheers from onlookers, many of them veterans of the last war who saw the Americans parade in 1917 just as they did today.

The city of London gave a luncheon, using its famed gold plate.

Guests included Clement R. Attlee, British deputy prime minister; U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden; Sir James Grigg, war minister; A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty; Field Marshal Sir John C. H. Lee, commander of supply for U. S. forces in the European theater.

General Lee said that Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. Commander of European operations, was unable to attend because he was "detained by urgent matters of the greatest importance."

"We have come over for the duration and none of us wants to return home until victory shall have crowned our united efforts."

Fast Action to Curb Inflation

Washington, Sept. 2.—(P)—Swift action by Congress to curb the "spiraling menace of inflation," through legislation, rather than handing the task over to administrative executive agencies, was urged today by Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif.).

"Congress should not leave all this job on the president's doorstep," he said in an interview, amplifying a previous house address in which he blamed the lawmakers, themselves, for failing to inspire "more earnest" public regard.

Voorhis argued that the anti-inflation legislation should be written by November. He advocated as major steps:

1. A tax bill stiffer than the one passed by the house and now pending before the Senate Finance committee, with even greater increases in individual income levies.
2. A program of compulsory saving, based upon non-transferable, interest-bearing government bonds.
3. Congressional endorsement of the War Labor Board's Labor policy, setting a ceiling on salary boosts of 10 per cent over the wage level of Jan. 1, 1941.
4. Removal of the "escalator" clause from farm products in the price control law, in order to freeze them at 110 per cent of parity as of the day when the prices of other commodities were fixed.

First Bale of Local Cotton

Ralph Crider, Emmet farmer, today brought in the first reported bale of locally-produced 1942 cotton. It was ginned by the Golden Gin company, Emmet, J. M. Hood, ginner.

A premium of about \$25 was collected from Hope business firms, and Mr. Crider said the bale was sold to Anderson Clayton & Co. for 19 3/4 cents.

PROTESTS GAS RATES

Little Rock, Sept. 2.—(P)—The Magnolia Cotton Oil Co., of Magnolia protested to the utilities commission today against alleged discriminatory rates charged by the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. for natural gas service. The Magnolia firm was to file a detailed complaint this afternoon.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
El Paso, Tex., — Mrs. Bill Lovan, wife of a Fort Bliss soldier, was visibly upset as she waited and waited in a downtown beauty parlor.

Russians Stand Firm in Battle for Stalingrad

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Sept. 2.—(P)—The Russians fought hard today for Stalingrad against hordes of German tanks that had struck deep into the defense system and nowhere was there a sign of Soviet weakening which might lead to a major German breakthrough.

On this, the seventh day of the battle for the great industrial city on the Volga, Marshal Fedor von Bock threw waves of tanks against the city's outer fortifications which his air force continued almost ceaseless bombings of the Red Army and the city.

The crucial sector was southwest of the city. Northwest between the Don bridgeheads and the Volga, the situation appeared in hand after the vigorous Russian counter-attack had erased a German wedge forcing the attackers back to their original positions.

The Germans said they had reached the lower Volga north of Stalingrad, retreating possibly to the wedge which the Russians said had been erased. Russian planes again bombed East Prussia and Poland last night, starting several fires in Warsaw, the German communiqué added. German and Russian troops were declared advancing along the Black Sea littoral southeast of Anapa despite tough resistance.

Further success in the Russians' major counter-offensive in the rain soaked Rzhev sector 150 miles from Moscow was claimed officially. The Soviet high command said several more settlements were captured.

Deep in the Caucasus near the Grozny oil fields, the Russians claimed to be holding all their positions and occasionally counter-attacking in the Mezdok and Prokladnaya areas.

Further clashes south of Voronezh were reported by Izvestia, which said the Germans were beaten off in an attempt to take a large settlement on the west bank of the Don.

In the first detailed account of Stalingrad, Red Star told today how the massive struggle southwest of the city north of Koshkovo. In five days of fighting it reported the Germans lost thousands of men, 100 tanks and 34 planes.

Paced by 80 tanks, the Germans then launched a two-column assault, Red Star related, with infantry-laden trucks rolling up behind the tanks in simultaneous dawn attacks.

A hundred Nazi planes filled the sky, pouncing upon Russian positions.

In the middle of the day Red Star said the Red Army had met and turned back both German columns.

Von Bock brought up more troops, tanks and planes. Then in mid-afternoon the second violent attack was launched.

In the ensuing wild melee that lasted until sunset Soviet defenders were blasted from their positions by the overwhelming weight of Nazi fire and steel, forcing withdrawal of the last position.

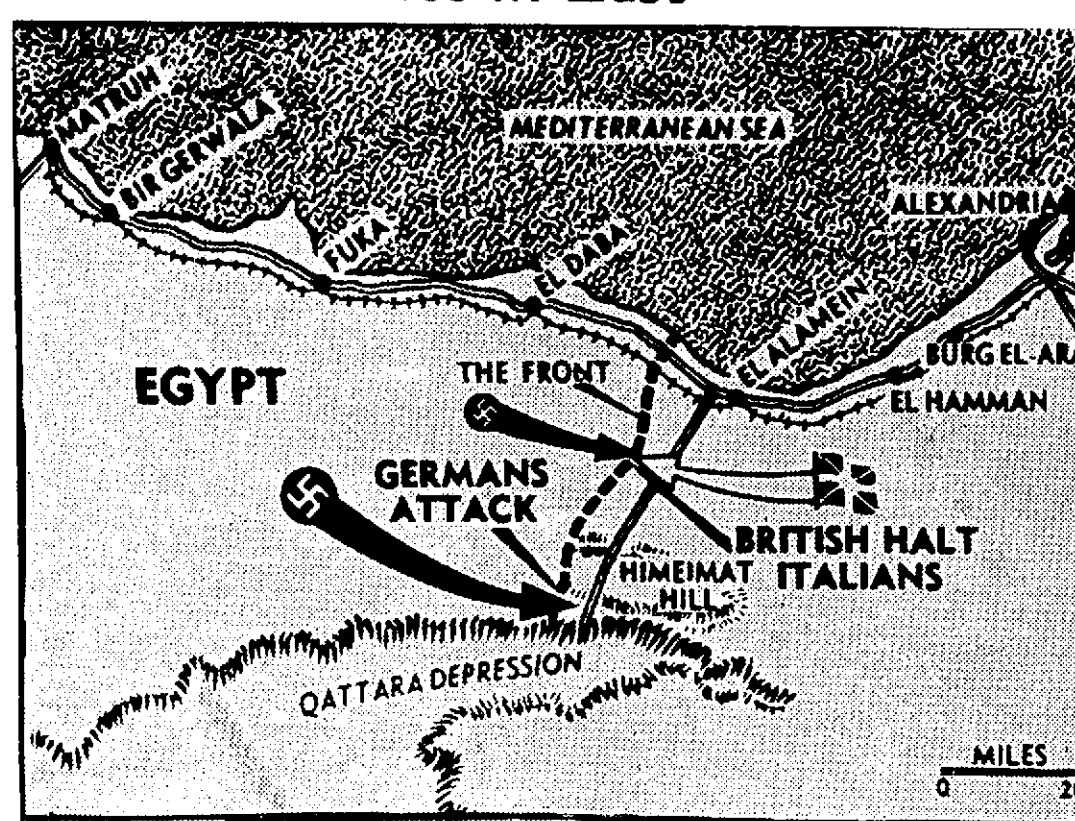
The German left knifed deep into northwestern defenses of Stalingrad also yesterday, but the invaders abandoned 240 dead and retreated to their original positions under pressure of counter-attacking Russians, the Soviet information bureau said.

A company of Italians was declared wiped out by Red Army troops in the Kleitskaya area of the Don bend.

Massive settlements were reported added to the hundreds captured in the Russian central front offensive and the information bureau said "our artillery inflicts heavy losses on the enemy."

Red Army men, marines and factory hands posted on the steppes northwest of Stalingrad and Soviet task forces harrying the Axis flank within the Don bend were reported to have slain 600 Germans and knocked 15 tanks out of action in defensive engagements.

Rommel Strikes in East



After a considerable quiet spell on the Egyptian front, fighting has again flared as the Germans under Rommel attempt to break the British line at Himeimat Hill. This map shows the points along the line of battle where the British stopped the Italians and where Rommel is exerting the most pressure at the south end of the British defense line near the Qattara Depression.

Appearance of U. S. Soldiers in Belfast Touches Off Disorders

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sept. 2.—(P)—The appearance of two United States soldiers on Belfast streets touched off the first disorders today since the arrival of the 15-year-old member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was hanged in a heavily guarded jail for killing of a policeman.

When police sought to disperse a crowd of about 300 persons, angrily shouting at the Americans, "Why don't you stay at home?" two demonstrators hurled missiles.

The police charged with drawn batons and the crowd quickly scattered. Other throngs had collected outside the jail where Williams was hanged, but, save for a mild street demonstration, there had been no other outbreak.

This northern Ireland capital had been declared out of bounds for United States troops and appearance of the two soldiers, neither of whom was harmed, was not immediately explained.

The crowd was singing Irish Republican songs when the soldiers first were seen. The Americans were greeted with stiff-armed Nazi-style salutes and jeering comment.

Two of the demonstrators were arrested on charges of rioting and imprisonment.

All United States troops in northern Ireland had been ordered to stay out of Belfast today to avoid any violence against them on the part of IRA members who bitterly opposed the execution and have claimed the right to clear Northern Ireland of the A.E.F. and British forces by "whatever measures presented themselves."

The order to United States soldiers to stay out of Belfast was limited to 48 hours starting last midnight. Guards at Army headquarters and at arms and munitions depots were doubled.

Belfast police were kept on almost continuous duty. Extra guards were mounted about public buildings.

All traffic was kept moving; in certain areas where feeling was especially tense, no stops at all were permitted.

Police cars continued to patrol the nationalist areas throughout the morning and two hours after the execution a crowd of women still lingered near the prison.

In front of St. Patrick's cathedral, hundreds of persons coming from mass attached themselves to the singing and shouting parades.

The hanging of Williams, a laborer, was the first execution here of an IRA man since the Ulster government was formed 21 years ago.

His death sentence led to protest meetings in many parts of Northern Ireland and Eire and in England itself. More than 200,000 persons signed a petition asking leniency for Williams and the five others sentenced to death for the slaying of Policeman Patrick Murphy.

The sentences of four men were commuted to life terms and that of one to 15 years in prison.

The government of Eire proclaimed today a day of mourning.

British Raid Is Successful

London, Sept. 2.—(P)—"An outstanding success" was the air ministry's description today of an RAF attack last night on the Nazi coal and iron center of Saarbruecken by a big bomber force operating in clear weather.

More than 200 bombers were used, but the communiqué said only three bombers were lost, the lowest percentage since the RAF undertook the mass attacks on Germany.

"The weather was good," it said, "the targets were clearly seen and the attack was an outstanding success."

This was the second aerial blow on Saarbruecken in a week. With daylight, it was followed by formidable flights of Spitfires skimming over the channel to France.

Canadian fliers returning from the Saarbruecken assault said it was smaller than the RAF's 1,000-plane raids but compared it to them for its destructiveness.

"If there's a building that's not burning I'll be surprised, indeed," said one Canadian flier. "Everything seemed to go up in the air."

One crew, having emptied its bomb bays on its target, swooped down to strafe a locomotive and said its hits brought a freight train to a halt.

Saarbruecken is on the French border below German-occupied Luxembourg and is the center of a highly important coal and iron district of Germany.

Coal mines stretch for miles around the city and important steel and iron mills are located in it. On the occasion of the last raid, Aug. 28, other RAF bombers attacked Duesenberg.

The United States fighter squadron and RAF fighters passed over the east coast of England headed for France.

Shortly before mid-day observers at Folkestone reported a very large number of Spitfires were returning from the direction of the French coast, between Nazi-held Boulogne and battered Dieppe.

The British fighters flew in from 200 to 300 feet above Dover strait waters. Visibility was reported excellent.

Club Members to State Meet

County Council of Hope demonstration clubs of Hempstead county will be represented at the State Council meeting in Little Rock September 2nd through the 4th.

Mrs. Early McWilliams, county council president and the other executive council members will be Mrs. Mae Daniels from McCaill, Mrs. Eli Kidd from Avery's Chapel, Mrs. E. Aaron from Shover Springs and Mrs. H. H. Huskey from Sweet Hope.

Miss Pauline Samuels of DeAnn 4-H club who recently won the district clothing contest will attend the state camp an deserve a paige to the state council officers.

Miss Samuels will also take part in the state 4-H club contest by modeling a wool suit and will compete against three other girls over the state.

The theme of the State Council program will be the farm woman and what she can do to Help Win the War. The Executive council officers and committee will bring back to the home demonstration club groups in the county the substance of the program and will be extended to the group through four council meetings to be held in the county. Tuesday, September 15 at Belton church, Wednesday, September 16 at Shover Springs, Thursday, September 17 at St. Paul and Friday, September 18 at Mt. Nebo.

The railway mileage of the United States is greater than that of all Africa, Asia, Australia and South America combined.

Rommel's Main Army Believed Striking South

—Africa

London, Sept. 2.—(P)—Axis concentration on the southern flank of the El Alamein line, nearest the Qattara depression, suggested to some British observers today that Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel might risk trying to cross the deep, shifting sands of that subsurface level desert valley.

A British military commentator whose identity may not be disclosed said that the depression might be negotiated and that such an attempt, being in line with Rommel's past tactics, has been anticipated by the British commander, General Sir Harold Alexander.

The Qattara-El Alamein line is drawn close to the easternmost reaches of the depression which is roughly equal to Lake Ontario in size, and the Axis' new eastward push is in the vicinity of a height near El Himeimat which might be very difficult to observe.

If Rommel could smash through there he soon might be able to push past the Qattara depression which limits his freedom of movement and hampers effective use of his armor.

Cairo, Sept. 2.—(P)—British forces were locked heavily in battle with Axis armor all day yesterday in the southern sector of the Egyptian front, the British headquarters announced today.

The war bulletin, issued jointly by the headquarters and the RAF, said United States Army Air Force planes participated in extensive air operations over the entire area in which an Allied battle line was traced against the expected attack of Field Marshal Rommel's powerful tank forces, again trying to grind forward toward Alexandria, the Nile and the Suez canal.

Marshal Erwin Rommel had concentrated his German armor in the south and penetrated the low neck of land between the El Ruweisat ridge in the north center and the 600-foot height of El Himeimat to the south near the Qattara depression.

The direction of battle still was unclear but it appeared that the German tactician hoped to outflank the British along the El Ruweisat ridge which, roughly parallels the Mediterranean at right angle to the El Alamein line.

The battle is now engaged in this "valley" which is studded with British mines.

The opposing forces tend to face each other north and south rather than east and west, though Rommel's main battle has made some progress directly to the east.

This eastward thrust has not yet reached alarming proportions.

The readiness of the Allies to meet Rommel's challenge was indicated by the communiqué's report that German armor made their own sally Monday night on the northern flank of the El Alamein line and brought back a batch of German prisoners.

Ground action yesterday centered between the Ruweisat ridge in the center and El Himeimat, on the southern wing near the Qattara depression, the BUL LETIN added.

Despite swirling sand beclouding the battle zone, it said, the Allies' air coverage was on a large scale and the shill of bombs which fell on the enemy was both "intensive and accurate."

"At least two large Stuka formations were attacked by our fighters and the enemy was on many occasions forced to jettison his bombs," the bulletin said.

"During the day at least six enemy bombers and five fighters were destroyed in these operations."

More than a dozen were damaged. Our long-range fighters successfully attacked the enemy motor transport on the coastal road between Gambut and Sipi Barrani.

Backing up his assault on the British lines near El Himeimat at the southern end of the Alamein line with an estimated 500 to 600 tanks, Rommel probed the Allied positions initially to a soft spot which might open a road to the Nile.

One of his spearheads was reported to have advanced eight miles through the dangerous, shelled mine fields and one of the worst dust storms of the war.

The main column of Nazi tanks turned north after striking eastward near El Himeimat and by a smaller column branched off to the south, reports from the front said.

Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, new commander of the Eighth Army, apparently was holding back his main tank force, which some observers admittedly outnumbered that of Rommel.

By ROGER D. REENE
Associated Press War Editor

Continued on Page Two

Offensive in Egypt Part of Hitler's Grand Strategy

Good Example of Coordination on a Big Scale

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Nazi Field Marshal Rommel's attack against the British in the Egyptian desert bears the earmarks of being the big show for which we have been waiting. An all-out German effort to make quick conquest of Egypt and the Suez canal.

This action is part of Hitler's grand strategy for overrunning the Caucasus and Middle East. He is placing wholesale dependence on this vast operation to win him the war.

Rommel's drive is inaugurated at the peak of the crisis in his master battle in southwestern Russia. It comes at a critical moment when Stalingrad is under attack, and the Nazi chief is threatening to break through into the lower Caucasus.

Thus we have a classic example of coordination on a big scale. Actually, Rommel's forces form the right flank of Hitler's Caucasian drive. The Fuehrer's plan for this operation, which encompasses many countries, is this:

Rommel can overrun Egypt, capturing the great naval base of Alexandria. Port Said, and the canal, he will pretty well have nullified the effectiveness of the British navy now bars him from a drive southward through the Caucasus to the northern border of the Middle East. Should he succeed, he and his henchman would be in position to make an assault from both east and west on the zone comprising Palestine, Syria, Iran and Iraq—a nutcracker movement.

And it's important to note that this latter phase of the plan could be carried out after winter had largely stopped fighting on the Russian front north of the Caucasus. The winter isn't severe in the southern Caucasus, and military operations both there and in the Middle East would be quite feasible.

With this background it's obvious that the Allies must stop both Rommel in Egypt and his boss in the north. Otherwise it would be a catastrophe difficult to estimate if this Hitlerian scheme should succeed.

It's a dangerous moment for the Allies, but taking the position as a whole there's no reason to despair over the chances of dealing with it adequately.

We have no details of the strength of the forces opposing each other on the drifting sands of the Sahara. We do know that both sides have received considerable reinforcements since the fighting died down the first of July and it looks like a fight to the finish.

Rommel's reason for attacking the British on their left flank just above the great Qattara depression (a huge sink in the desert) is clear. The crafty general's first purpose is to escape from the confinement in which the two armies are held on the narrow front between the Mediterranean sea on the north and the depression on the south.

He wants the wide open spaces where he can bring his famous tank forces into full play.

There is much encouragement in the news that further American forces have got into action, although we have few details. It's a sign that our strength in the Middle East is beginning to register in a substantial way.

Rommel's

Continued from Page One

break up German dive-bomber formations over the desert battlefield. A bulletin from British G.H.Q. said British forces were looked heavily in battle with Axis armored columns all day yesterday in the southern sector of the narrow front.

A U.S. Army planes engaged in extensive operations over the entire area, the communiqué said.

A censored dispatch from Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent at the battlefield, said American tanks in "greater numbers than ever before" were supporting Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's British imperial armies.

Front-line dispatches said Rommel's armored spearheads had split into two columns after advancing eight miles through British minefields at the southern end of the 50-mile corridor between the Mediterranean and the desolate Qattara depression.

The main Nazi tank column turned north, it was reported, while the other column branched off to the south.

Latest advices said General Alexander was holding back his main tank force, presumably to guard positional advantages, while armored vanguards of the 800-tank Axis force warily probed for a "soft spot" which might open a road to the Nile.

Medium bombers of the U. S. 13th Bombardment group and heavy bombers of the 98th bomber group attacked Axis rear positions and vital supply lines and planes of the 97th fighter group were in the thick of the fight over the battlefield, slashing at Nazi Stukas. Not a single Allied pilot was lost.

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Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 2.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 7,000, opened around 10 higher on good choice 180-240 lbs at 14.40-16; 140-180 lbs 13.00-14.10; sows 10 higher at 13.35-14.00.

Cattle, 3,800; calves, 1,200; steers active and steady; other classes unchanged; good and choice steers 13.25-15.00; medium 11.75-12.75; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers 13.00-14.25; medium 10.50-12.75; common and medium cows 8.75-10.00; medium and good sausage bulls 9.25-11.25; good and choice vealers 15.75; medium and slaughter steers 10.00-15.75; slaughter heifers 9.00-14.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.00.

Sheep, 3,000; no early sales.

Field Marshal Rommel's offensive.

With British armored formations are American tank units in greater number than ever before while in the skies American pilots have gone into battle in medium and heavy bombers and fighters.

Mitchell bombers made sortie after sortie in company with a veteran South African squadron with which they had been gaining practice in desert air war operations.

These bombers bear the White Star of the United States Air Force and are under the command of Col. C. G. Goodrich of Augusta, Ga.

American fighter pilots are flying with a south African squadron in kitflights bearing British markings.

Main targets of the American bombers were the soft-skinned vehicles, chiefly supply and ammunition trucks, immediately behind the German Panzer columns.

Impeded by dust storms which often hid the ground from them, the bombers were also for tanks when the occasion offered, scoring several direct hits.

American fighter pilots were engaged mainly in escorting these bombers. Their biggest encounter came this (Tuesday) morning when, as they were protecting a dozen bombers, they ran into a bigger Junker formation and tangled with its fighter escort.

Three Messerschmitts were destroyed and several others damaged. Four Allied fighters, including one pilot, were shot down. The pilot did not return, but at least one of the pilots was seen descending by parachute.

Last night (Monday) RAF and American Air Force night bombers, including Liberators, hammered at the enemy in one of the heaviest nights of bombing ever put on in the Middle East. More than 60 fires were started and this morning more than 50 enemy vehicles, most of them burned out or near the main battle area.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A relatively small group of industrial specialties and senior utility issues moved ahead today as other stock market departments remained at virtually stationary price limits.

Animating the list a little after a long stretch of inaction the preference shares of Electric Power Light pushed up 1 to around 3 points in the late proceedings. The rise here appeared to be a belated rebound from the sharp drop of last week on the Security Exchange Commission's order for dissolution of both companies.

Steels, motors, aircrafts and other pivotal groups recorded negligible mixed changes and over the list as a whole gains and losses were about evenly matched in the final Transfers were around 250,000 shares.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Burying associated with improved flour business this week and reports of unfavorable harvest weather in the spring wheat belt lifted wheat prices fractionally at times today to highs for the past six weeks.

The market's upturn was checked, however, by persistent profit taking, which was particularly evident early in the session. Mill buying was estimated to be about 100,000 bushels.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 lower compared with yesterday. September 1.20 5-8; corn 1.14 off in 1-8 up; September 84; December 81-2; 3-8; oats unchanged to 1-4 higher; soybeans 1-8 down; rye 1-4 1-2 lower.

WHEAT: Sept.—High 1.21 1-4; low 1.20 3-8; close 1.20 1-2. Dec.—High 1.24 1-2; low 1.23 5-8; close 1.23 3-4-5-8.

CORN: Sept.—High 84; low 83 1-2; close 84. Dec.—High 86 5-8; low 86 1-4; close 86 1-2-3-8.

Wheat No. 2 hard 1.23. Corn No. 2 yellow 84-85 12; No. 3 white 1.06. Oats No. 1 mixed 51 3-4; No. 2 51 1-2.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Poultry, live 35 cents; steady to firm; eggs 14 cents; 4 lbs colored 23; Plymouth rock 24 1-2; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 52; on track 249; total US shipments 362; supplies moderate, demand slow; rus-

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Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 lower compared with yesterday. September 1.20 5-8; corn 1.14 off in 1-8 up; September 84; December 81-2; 3-8; oats unchanged to 1-4 higher; soybeans 1-8 down; rye 1-4 1-2 lower.

WHEAT: Sept.—High 1.21 1-4; low 1.20 3-8; close 1.20 1-2. Dec.—High 1.24 1-2; low 1.23 5-8; close 1.23 3-4-5-8.

CORN: Sept.—High 84; low 83 1-2; close 84. Dec.—High 86 5-8; low 86 1-4; close 86 1-2-3-8.

Wheat No. 2 hard 1.23. Corn No. 2 yellow 84-85 12; No. 3 white 1.06. Oats No. 1 mixed 51 3-4; No. 2 51 1-2.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Poultry, live 35 cents; steady to firm; eggs 14 cents; 4 lbs colored 23; Plymouth rock 24 1-2; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 52; on track 249; total US shipments 362; supplies moderate, demand slow; rus-

Japs Strike in Kokoda Sector

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Japanese troops frustrated at Milne Bay—have hit with increasing strength toward Port Moresby in the Kokoda sector of New Guinea and four ground forces are closely engaged, an Allied communiqué announced today.

Allied fighters, in close support, made two heavy strafing attacks on the enemy positions and lines of communications, the communiqué said.

Australian bush fighters and Japanese vanguards had been sparring for weeks in the jungles about Kokoda, a small native settlement east of the Owen Stanley mountain range and 60 miles by air from the advanced Allied base at Port Moresby.

United Nations bombers have smashed the makeshift airport which the Japanese seized there. Despite the quickening of the air war, Allied spokesmen said there was no indication that the Japanese were preparing for a major push in the Kokoda sector.

He said Japanese casualties in the fighting at Milne Bay, where a landing at the southeastern tip of New Guinea was broken up last week, were believed to have been heavy.

The communiqué dismissed developments there in a sentence, saying "scattered jungle fighting of a guerrilla type continues."

Bahr Sentence Is 30 Years

Newark, N. J., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Herbert K. F. Bahr, convicted of conspiracy to serve Germany as a spy, received a 30-year prison sentence today.

The sentence was the maximum prison term possible under the espionage statutes, but the court could have ordered his execution. Judge William F. Smith, who imposed the sentence in federal district court, expressed the hope that Bahr was still protecting Nazi colleagues.

"From my experience," the court told him, "I believe you have not turned over to the government all the information you have. I believe you have other names and addresses."

At no time did Bahr look at Judge Smith. He kept his eyes on the table before him. A native of Germany, Bahr obtained United States citizenship through his father's naturalization. After a brilliant career at Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York, he went to Germany as an exchange student in 1939.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation charged Bahr dropped his academic studies in Germany to enter the Gestapo's federal espionage and sabotage school for training as a spy. He was intercepted June 30 on the exchange liner Drottningholm when he arrived back in this country posing as a refugee from Germany.

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Wlilkie Arrives in Middle East

Cairo, Sept. 2.—(AP) Wendell L. Wilkie, en route to Russia, India and China, among other places, arrived here by plane today.

Wilkie was welcomed at the airport by U. S. Minister to Egypt Alexander Kirk; R. G. Casey, Middle East; Major Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, commander of U. S. forces in North Africa; representatives of the British service chief, and the Brazilian minister.

He wore a blue business suit, the right pocket of which had been torn. On his head was a typical tourist's sun helmet.

He drove away from the airport after telling the Brazilian minister he had enjoyed his stopover at Belem, on the Brazilian hump.

The Republican presidential candidate of 1940 will visit Russia, China, Turkey, Arabia, Palestine, Syria, Iraq and Iran. His trip to China will take him through India.

Wilkie's tour was undertaken to perform "certain service for the government" at the request of President Roosevelt. He carries letters from the president to Premier Stalin of Russia as well as to various Americans and officials in the countries he will visit.

President Roosevelt said the Wilkie mission was to tell the countries the truth of the American war effort and the unity behind it.

Wilkie is expected to return not later than mid-October to participate in the election campaigns.

Lookado Seeks Leadership of State Senate

Little Rock, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Senator G. W. Lookado of Arkadelphia today announced his candidacy for president pro tem of the 1945 senate.

A member of the Senate circulating a round-robin in Lookado's behalf claimed that 25 of the 35 members of the upper chamber had signed it. A majority vote (18) is required for election.

Lookado is the first to announce for the position now held by Senator Willis B. Smith of Texarkana. Thirty-eight years old, Lookado is a holdover member of the upper house and was representative of Clark county in 1939. He attended Henderson-Brown college and was graduated from State Teachers College at Conway. He formerly served as city attorney at Smackover.

Heavy Loss
Approximately 3,000,000,000 tons of soil are removed from use annually in the United States alone through wind and water erosion.

Magnolia Mentor to Coach at Blytheville

Blytheville, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Arvil Price Green, who led the football revival at Magnolia A. & M. College last year, will direct the Blytheville Chicksaws, defending football champions of the state high school football conference, this year.

Green, a product of Trinity, Tex., University and the East Texas State Teachers College, was employed to succeed Joe Dildy who resigned last week to become assistant coach at Mississippi University.

Middle criticized the sweeping character of the complaints and said that "the wisdom of assigning experienced Federal Bureau of Investigation agents to such work in war time and with such meager results, must be seriously questioned."

He said that it was evident that a large proportion of the complaints were "clearly unfounded and that they should never have been submitted for investigation in the first instance."

This was "conspicuously true of the list submitted by Congressman Dies," the attorney general said in his letter transmitting the lengthy report to Congress. His reference was to a list of 1,100 persons sent to the Justice Department by a House committee on un-American activities headed by Representative Dies (D-Tex.).

Biddle said that as an example "hundreds of federal employees were alleged to have been subversive" for "no better reason than the appearance of their names upon the mailing list of certain organizations," and that the investigation showed that many of them had not even heard of the organizations.

The company has been of laboratory interest to economists and labor students. For years the workers raised or cut their own salaries according to the amount of business.

French Leaders Are Arrested

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Sept. 2.—(AP)—Andre Blumel, chief of cabinet in the regime of France's one-time Socialist Premier Leon Blum, and Pierre Viot, former Socialist deputy who served under Blum as a foreign ministry undersecretary, have been arrested in unoccupied France, a Vichy dispatch reported today. No reason was given.

TOJO SAYS CHANGE NOT TO AFFECT POLICY

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts) Sept. 2.—(AP)—A Domei broadcast quoted Premier General Hideki Tojo today as declaring that his assumption of the foreign ministry, vacated by the resignation yesterday of Shigenori Togo, "will not result in any way in an alteration of Japan's foreign policy."

(The resignation of Togo, who was regarded as adverse to Japanese hostilities against Russia, and Tojo's decision to take the foreign portfolio, has been widely interpreted outside Japan as presaging possibly a Japanese attack on Siberia.)

The resignation of Harohito Nishi, Togo's deputy, also was announced today. His successor is Teruichi Yamamoto, chief of the Foreign Office's East Asia bureau.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By RENE R

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 2nd
The Executive committee and the program chairman of the High School P. T. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. F. McFadden, 4 o'clock.

Thursday, September 3rd
September meeting of the U. D. C. home of Mrs. J. A. Henry with Mrs. J. F. Gorth associate hostess, 4 o'clock.

The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver for a pot luck luncheon, 12:30 o'clock.

Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock. R. W. Davis, Worshipful Master of Whitfield Lodge No. 239, will be the guest speaker following the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Friday, September 4th
A luncheon for members of the Rose Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver, 12:30 o'clock.

Three Tables at Tuesday
Mrs. Syd McMath was hostess to members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club for the weekly games Tuesday afternoon at her home. Numerous games of summer flowers were used in the rooms. High scorer for the guests was Mrs. David Beal and Mrs. Roy Nelson was awarded the club high gift of Defense Stamps. She also won the traveling prize.

A desert course was served to the members and these guests following the games: Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. Bernice McPherson, Mrs. Oliver Adams, Mrs. George Peck, and Mrs. David Beal.

Turner-Sligh
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sligh of McCaskill announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Corporal John A. Turner of Reader, Arkansas. The wedding took place January 14, 1942.

The couple reside at Abilene, Texas, where Cpl. Turner is stationed.

Stafford-Kelly
The marriage of Miss Lois Kelly of Malvern, Arkansas and William Stafford of Warrenville, Ill., was solemnized Sunday evening, August 20, in Malvern with only relatives and close friends attending.

The bride wore an ensemble of navy with matching accessories and her carriage was of sweethearts roses. Her only attendant was

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

RIALTO
— NOW —

Bing Crosby
Mary Martin

in
"Birth of the Blues"

— also —
Marx Brothers

in
"Go West"

at the **THEATRES**

• **SAENGER**
Wed-Thurs-"Men of Texas"
Frid-Sat-"Hollywood"
Sun-Mon-Tues-"Talk of the Town"

• **RIALTO**
Matinee Daily
Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Go West" and
"Birth of the Blues"
Fri-Sat-"Tough as They Come"
and "Lone Rider in Cheyenne"
Sun-Mon-"Joe Smith, American"

• **RIALTO**
Motion Pictures Are Your
Best Entertainment!

NEW SAENGER
TODAY
and
THURSDAY

MEN OF TEXAS
ROBERT STACK-BROD CRAWFORD
JACKIE COOPER-RALPH BELLAMY

Salute To Our Heroes
Month

Buy a Bond Today To Honor Every Mother's Son

ROBERT STACK-BROD CRAWFORD
JACKIE COOPER-RALPH BELLAMY

Salute To Our Heroes
Month

Buy a Bond Today To Honor Every Mother's Son

ROBERT STACK-BROD CRAWFORD
JACKIE COOPER-RALPH BELLAMY

Mexicans to Fight for Land

By SAM JACKSON
Wide World Features Writer
(One of a Series)
Guadalajara, Mexico —This second city of Mexico is the jumping-off place for the great western desert of Mexico, a place where anything could happen.

Vladivostok has been described as a dagger pointed at the heart of Japan.

This desert is something similar in the case of the United States, though it is too vast and too vague to lend itself to any such figure of speech.

Already Congress has heard that the unidentified planes which called forth Los Angeles' first burst of aircraft fire were based down here.

A feature I have never heard discussed by army men is the peculiar phenomenon of "desert pavement." Somehow nature arranges stones to form vast stretches of level land which is the next thing to concrete.

I walked over one of these, and estimated that by removing a few protruding rocks in half a day's time you could have a LaGuardia Field, as far as level, usable, landing space goes.

The west coast of Mexico also has many wide, hard beaches at which a coordination of air and sea activity, whether by us or by the enemy, would seem feasible.

Ground operations are different. Even General John J. Pershing found he couldn't catch up with Pancho Villa. Mexico just politely keeps hands off the Yaquis and Apaches of this unconquered country.

The former have a custom of not killing a prisoner but just tying him to stakes over an ant hill. I talked to an old Yaqui who said:

"Our enemies usually have been the Americans. They come looking for the lost Yaqui mine. Years ago they came just to kill. At Chihuahua City they paid three pesos, sometimes more, for every scalp of a male Yaqui."

We do not understand this present war but we will fight for our own lands.

This desert country suggests that some mighty hand has crushed out all life between the lush vegetation of southern Mexico and the cotton fields of Texas and orange groves of California. Mostly it is flat, sandy, and covered with mesquite, greasewood and catclaw. The main form of animal life is an alarming but entirely harmless lizard, about 12 inches in length, known as the chuckawalla.

The explorer Sven Hedin has shown that in the comparable Gobi desert it was possible for war lords to seize certain key settlements, where there was water, and from them to dominate thousands of square miles of territory.

But, as a high army officer says: "Assume that an enemy could get past our Hawaiian or Caribbean defenses and land in Mexico in force. How is he going to march on the United States? The country is utterly barren in the north. He'd have to travel by one of three railroads — to Laredo, El Paso or Nogales — or by the single auto road, which enters the country at Laredo."

"If our air force cannot keep these few arteries closed then we might just as well not have an air force. Any army that tries to cross the big dry states of Sonora and Chihuahua is finished before it starts."

Glamour at Work in War
By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — Glamour factory at war:

It will be a long time, if ever, before those all-feminine casts supposed to be engendered by the war will hit the screen. As if in defiance of the prediction, or perhaps to put a large stock of currently available masculinity in the celluloid bank against future needs, some of the pictures are wholly or predominantly for men stars.

There's "Wake Island," saga of the Marines. There's a woman in the cast, but Barbara Britton will tell you she can scarcely find herself in the male role of action. Hers is the role of a wife who stays at home.

There's "Clear for Action" — with Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan, and a fair-sized section of a movie navy. A couple of women appear, but the roles are fleeting.

There's "Air Force" — with John Garfield, Harry Carey, Gig Young, Arthur Kennedy and other men. Three feminine roles, all small.

"Eagle Squadron" had only one important girl, Diana Barrymore, to a flock of male eagles. "Captain of the Clouds" followed the lead of "I Wanted Wings" in having its feminine protagonist, Brenda Marshall, play "heavy" its raft of heroes. "Flyin' Tigers" has Anna Lee as heroine, but with that title, plus John Wayne and John Carroll, we give you one guess where the emphasis lies.

The turning point may come with the Joan Crawford film, "Women in Uniform," story of the WAACS, and with "Hands of Mercy," story of Army nurses in the Philippines, earlier, as some in Hollywood believe, by the enlistment of Clark Gable.

The Gable example, unless actors as a group have become less sensitive, may have influenced by now a number of other men who have been sticking to their movie jobs until called. The popular acclaim for Gable's course (and it's deserved by a guy who couldn't be insincere if he tried) can have a potent effect in disparaging by inference the movie workers and the bond-sellers among the stars — many of whom, fortify like Gable, couldn't stand the physical grind of a buck private's life.

In the unlikely event that too many of Hollywood's experienced actors get into uniform, this "essential industry" will be caught on the well-known horns. Aside from box-office values, there's an immediate problem to the breaking-in of acting recruits. That's raw film. The WFE is cracking

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

August 31, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Release of O. & G. Lease. Dated August 5, 1942, filed Aug. 31, 1942. Sun Oil Company to Sallie E. Pickett et al. W 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 31, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 23 West; N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 36, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 24 West; and NW 1/4 of Sec. 9, Twp. 10 S., Rge. 23 West.

Release of O. & G. Lease. Dated Aug. 5, 1942, filed Aug. 31, 1942. Sun Oil Company to C. R. Burnett and wife. NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 23, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 24 West.

down on industry use of a product made from munitions-cannibal materials, demanding still further economies.

One of the expedients already in use is prolonged rehearsals to cut down the number of "takes" on scenes.

Twp. 18 S., Rge. 24 West.
Royalty Deed. 1/06 Int. Dated Dec. 14, 1942, filed Aug. 31, 1942. L. H. Edwards and wife to R. L. Searcy, Jr., W 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, and SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 14, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

BRITISH FLEET HOLDS JAM SESSIONS
Alexandria —(AP)—The officers and men who operate the American-built torpedo boats in Britain's Mediterranean fleet keep stepping lively to the tune of American jazz.

Almost every morning when the boats are in port in Alexandria, jam sessions are held aboard. Music is supplied via radio and phonographs.

"Music warms th' heart," said one officer. "The hotter it is the better we like it."

Negro Admits Series Thefts

Arrest of a negro chicken thief last night by local state and county police uncovered the source of a series of thefts in Hope in recent weeks police announced today.

The negro, Marvin Lowe, was arrested when he tried to get medical attention for a gunshot wound in his leg. He was shot early Tuesday morning by G. M. Brewer who caught him trying to steal some chickens.

When arrested late last night the negro admitted stealing chickens from Mr. Brewer previously. He also confessed thefts at the Hope Brick company and to stealing tools from the home of John Griffith.

Lowe was lodged in the Hempstead county jail on three charges of grand larceny.

Oldest subway system in the United States is in Boston.

Social Medicine Chair Waiting To Be Filled

London —(AP)—Britain is to have its first chair of social medicine—all the experts are looking for now is a super-doctor to take the first professorship.

King's Physician Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard is leading the search for the professor, aided by Professor Gordon, one of the United States experts on social medicine.

Lord Nuffield, who already has given millions to help medical research, is behind the new move with a grant from his hospital trust of \$400,000, and plans are in hand for building the necessary institute.

Investigations are to be conducted into social, genetic, environmental and domestic factors in disease. Instruction in social medicine will be provided for approved students and practitioners.

British workers in the last pre-war year lost 25.6 million working weeks through sickness. Measures to prevent such a drain on the country's work potential top the list of jobs waiting for "Doctor Super."

Moon's Temperature

The moon has no atmosphere to shield it from the sun's burning rays. In spite of the fact that its surface may have a temperature of 273 degrees when the sun is overhead, the heat disappears with the sun, and on the dark side the temperature sinks to 307 degrees below zero.

An earthworm does not die if you cut it in two. Instead, each portion grows into a complete specimen.

HEY! DON'T SCRATCH

soothe the itch of mosquito and similar bites with Mexican Heat Powder. Large size most economical—sold everywhere.

Mrs. Ralph Routon
Teacher of Piano
Studios in Hope, Ark.
Schedules now being arranged.
Phone 214

Slated for Fall Success!

SEE OUR WINDOWS



It's time to buy the things that you'll need for Fall and Winter Now! You'll find our big store full of new merchandise for everyone. Don't forget your school needs! Take advantage of these savings today! Our store is full of items that are priced below the ceiling price. Whether its for School, Business, or Home Wear you'll find just what you want at Chas. A. Haynes Co. Ask about our "Lay-Away" Plan.

JUNIOR DRESSES

These dresses are ideal for school and dress up wear. Some two piece styles. Solid colors and some figured patterns in Black and Navy. Sizes 11 to 17.

\$5.95

Movie Star Slips

These slips are in both lace trimmed and tailored styles. White and Tea Rose in satin and crepe.

- 4 gore alternating bias slip, • Fagotted seams,
- Top yokes overstitched and • Seams overstitched with rayon. Real buys for only

\$1.29

ALL SILK HOSE

Here is one buy you can't afford to miss! All pure silk from top to toe in 2 thread. First quality. New Fall shades. Buy plenty.

\$1.50

ARTEMIS SLIPS

These lovely "Artemis" tailored slips are in tea rose shades. Complete range of sizes.

\$1.49

Cannon Towels

(Ceiling Price 50c)

These fine quality Cannon towels in two-tone solid colors are 22x44. Heavy double thread. A real buy now only

3 for \$1.00.

Children's Corduroy SKIRTS

Corduroy skirts in size 8 to 14. Ideal for school wear. Brown, Green, Red, Maroon, light and dark blue.

2.98

Children's SKIRTS

Children's plaid skirts in sizes 7 to 16. These are 50% wool and 50% rayon. Rich new colors.

1.98

Complete Selection of FALL FABRICS

WOOLENS

These woollens are 100% pure wool and 54 inches wide. You'll find all the new solid colors for Fall and Winter.

\$1.98 yard

OTHER NEW WOOLENS 2.98 yard

SILKS

You'll find crepes, novelty weaves and stripes that are all washable in this collection. 30 inches wide.

98c yard

69c yard

49c yard

NEW CORDUROY

You'll have your choice of 8 new fall shades in this fine wale corduroy. Ideal for dresses, skirts and jackets.

\$1.19 yard

COTTON PLAIDS

All fast color cottons in big block plaids and small plaids. Ideal for school dresses. Buy plenty now.

25c yard

Chas. A. Haynes Co.

ON MAIN

They're Old

Many Pitchers Will Win 20 Games This Year

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

There has been no Bobby Feller around this season, threatening the sacrosanct run of baseball's 30-game winners, but it looks like the major leagues will have their full quota of 20-game pitchers.

Right now Mori Cooper and Rube Bressler of the Chicago Cubs, Hughson of the Boston Red Sox and Ernie Bonham of the New York Yankees seem almost certain to cross the line that is considered the mark of a success.

Cooper and Passau won their 18th victories yesterday, Hughson called his day before, and Bressler and Bonham have 17. Cooper came through last night against the Boston Braves with a 4-3 triumph that kept the Cardinals within 3 1-2 games of the first place Dodgers.

The superstitious right-hander, who wore uniform No. 13 until he found he couldn't get over the hurdle of 13 victories a few weeks ago, had No. 18 on his back last night in his system of relating his numbers to conform with his pitching goals.

He needed a little lift to beat the Braves and this may have inspired him to crack out a pair of singles, one of which drove in two of the St. Louis runs. In addition he spaced nine hits, fanned seven and walked none.

Brooklyn had placed the issue squarely up to the Redbirds by winning an afternoon tussle from the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 on the five-hit hurling of Kirby Higbe. It was the 14th triumph for the Dodger right-hander, who never before had beaten the Pirates as a starting pitcher. In six seasons in the National League he had lost to Pittsburgh nine times and won just once in a relief assignment.

The Dodgers made ten hits off two Pittsburgh hurlers, but had to score their runs one to an inning and three of them involved plays at the plate. The defeat mathematically eliminated the Pirates from the pennant race.

Passau's 18th victory was by a 10-5 score that snapped a six-game winning streak of the New York Giants.

The Cubs, after being held hitless for three innings by Hal Schumacher made 12 hits and blew the game open in the sixth inning with a six-run rally sparked by Bill Nicholson's 19th home run with one on.

Cincinnati completed a sweep of its four-game series with the tail-end Phils with a 4-3 verdict achieved in the 11th inning when Frank McCormick singled with the bases loaded.

The Washington Senators won the day's only game in the American League in the same fashion as James (Mickey) Vernon singled with the sacks filled in the 10th to nose out the Cleveland Indians 4-3. Alex Carrasquel scattered nine hits, but was harassed by three errors and trailees till the seventh when Catcher Jake Early shomered with one aboard.

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Newsom Glad to Be a Bum

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 2 (AP)—Big Bobo Newsom, the one-time American League pop-off, glad to be one of the Brooklyn "Bums" after a stay with Washington, says he is a good investment.

Newsom has played for 13 clubs in eight leagues and has been with the Dodgers twice before, once as a rookie in 1929 and again in 1930 when he failed to stick.

The Dodgers bought him less than 24 years before the deadline after which he could not have been used in the World Series.

Divide Marriage Certificate Korea is the only country in the world where the marriage certificate is divided, one-half being given to the bride and the other half to the groom.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

GOOD NEWS FOR JAPS!
AMERICA CANNOT LOOK FOR A SUBSTANTIAL RUBBER PRODUCING QUAYULE CROP UNTIL AT LEAST 1946.

BAD NEWS FOR JAPS!
MORE SCRAPIRON FOR TOKYO, VIA DOOLITTLE!

A CAT'S MUSTACHE IS ITS WHISKERS! Says E. J. CANTONWINE, Helix, Oregon.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Remember that expensive necklace your brother bought me when he got his first job? Well, he hasn't changed a bit—look at the lovely grass skirt he sent me from Hawaii!

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 2 — Know the shortest flight on record? . . . Don't grab for the record book, we'll tell you. It was the Fritz Zivie-Jackie Wilson fust slated for the Garden next week. . . . Well, it was "on" for just five minutes and then permission came through for Red Cochrane to fight on the USO card Sept. 10 so it was called off and ivie-Cochrane substituted. . . . Marjorie Row, Michigan's No. 1 gal golfer, may switch from Michigan State College to Rollins this year so she can get the benefit of winter play in Florida.

Confusion Corner When this ad: "Wanted — Golf Club, No. 4 Wood." Appeared in the Newport (Vt.) Express, it got results but not the kind that were expected. Two days later a farmer phoned that he has four foot fir wood to sell and should be take it to the Newport Country Club?

Today's Guest Star Francis Sargent, Lowell (Mass.) Sun: "We've heard a lot about horse racing doing much more for the servicemen than baseball, but you don't see the tracks tossing any of these foul balls they have running around to the men in service, do you?"

Big League Stuff The Tucson, Ariz., semi-pro would use Newsom today against Cincinnati.

From here in," said Libby, "our starting line will be Wynn, Higbe, Davis and Newsom. Bobo has a rubber arm. He's a work-horse. He's been around a long time and knows what it's all about. So he'll take his regular turn. And if he can win three ball games for us, he'll be a good investment."

Newsom has played for 13 clubs in eight leagues and has been with the Dodgers twice before, once as a rookie in 1929 and again in 1930 when he failed to stick.

The Dodgers bought him less than 24 years before the deadline after which he could not have been used in the World Series.

Divide Marriage Certificate Korea is the only country in the world where the marriage certificate is divided, one-half being given to the bride and the other half to the groom.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

GOOD NEWS FOR JAPS!
AMERICA CANNOT LOOK FOR A SUBSTANTIAL RUBBER PRODUCING QUAYULE CROP UNTIL AT LEAST 1946.

BAD NEWS FOR JAPS!
MORE SCRAPIRON FOR TOKYO, VIA DOOLITTLE!

A CAT'S MUSTACHE IS ITS WHISKERS! Says E. J. CANTONWINE, Helix, Oregon.

Rocks Lead 3 Games Over Nashville Vols

By The Associated Press

Sensational pitching that limited the opposition to three runs in 48 innings gave Little Rock a clean sweep of a five-game series with Knoxville and today fortified the Travelers with a three-game lead over second-place Nashville in the Southern Association pennant scramble.

Little Rock snatched the final game from the tail-end Smokies last night, 3-0, behind the five-hit hurling of Irish Al Moran, and extended its current winning streak to nine straight games.

The Travelers won three of their games with Knoxville by shutouts, and pitched the Smokies far into the cellar — bringing their losses to 85 games against 57 wins.

Atlanta and Birmingham, waging a stiff fight for fourth place and a spot in the playoff series, wound up in a tie for the position after the Barons lost to Chattanooga, 6-2, and the Crackers split a pair with New Orleans by identical scores of 2-1. Nashville and Memphis were unscheduled for the second straight night.

By fate of the schedule, Atlanta and Birmingham wind up the season Sunday and Monday in a three-game series that probably will determine the winner of fourth spot, while Little Rock and Nashville are thrown together in a likely "championship" four-game series in a season's finale.

Today's games and probable pitchers:

Little Rock (Trexler and Callahan) at Memphis (Biggs and Woods) (2)

New Orleans (Dockins and Hader) at Birmingham (Hetki and Schultz) (2)

Knoxville (Warchol) at Nashville (Erickson)

(Only games scheduled)

Census figures reveal that there are 3,200,000 aliens in the United States.

Service Dept. The Chanute Field (Ill.) planesmen figure they've seen everything in the baseball line, since Second Base, Coleman, Kays was spiked on the nose during a game with the Savanna (Ill.) Ordinance school. It wasn't a nose dive, either. Kays tagged a base-runner who couldn't slide very well and the man's foot kicked high in the air. There'll be plenty of variety in the football played at the Norfolk Naval Training Station this fall. Coaching three of the intramural teams will be Ace Parker, who favors single and double wing-back formations, Joe Muniac, who likes the "T" he used at a Chicago Bear, and Chet Gladchuk, who learned the Notre Dame style from Frank Leahy at Boston College. . . . The Norfolk Naval Air Station baseball team (not to be confused with Bob Feller's outfit) finally has been stopped after 30 straight victories. But it took an unearned run for Camp Pendleton to do it, 1-0.

Yesterday's Stars Kirby Higbe, Dodgers — Pitched five-hit ball to beat Pirates. Frank McCormick, Reds — Singled with bases loaded in 11th for winning run against Phils after knocking home tying run in ninth. Bill Nicholson, Cubs — Hit his 19th homer with one on — sparked six-run rally that whipped Giants. Mickey Vernon, Senators — Made three hits, one of them single with bases loaded in tenth to score winning run against Indians. Mori Cooper, Cardinals — Kept nine hits spaced and rapped two singles himself, one of them driving in two runs, to beat Braves for his 18th triumph.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Brooklyn Dodgers pulled within two points of league leading St. Louis Cardinals by defeating Boston Braves, 9 to 2, for Kirby Higbe's 18th triumph.

Three Years Ago — Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimblech won hopeful stakes at Saratoga Springs with Andy K second.

Five Years Ago — Pierre De Coubertin, father of the modern Olympic games, died at Geneva, Switzerland. He was 74.

U. S. Citizenship Speeded for Soldiers Fort Mason, Calif.—Seven American soldiers walked into the superior courtroom in the Hall of Records at Martinez, Contra Costa County.

They were a diversified group. There was the Russian with straw-colored hair and mustache and pale blue eyes; there was the dark Venezuelan with shining black eyes and the white smile. Between these two were a Pole, a Yugoslav, a Scot, a French-Canadian and an Englishman.

Ten minutes later they emerged from the courtroom, no longer nationals of seven different countries, but citizens of the United States — thanks to the new stripped-for-action naturalization process which the government offers men in military service.

It was done in one session, without the usual first papers, second papers and long wait between. Their officers vouched for their characters and good standing. The men answered the necessary questions before an examiner, signed the necessary forms and took the oath of citizenship.

AVIATOR GROUNDED BY A RAINDROP Memphis, Tenn. —(AP)— Air instructor J. P. Landstreet knows now that a tiny raindrop can be potent thing.

Flying through a rainstorm recently, Landstreet stuck his head out of the plane to see if traffic was clear before landing. A raindrop hit him in the eye.

Landstreet was grounded for a few days until his temporarily-paralyzed eye recovered.

Yes, We Have No Bananas



Despite U. S. banana shortage, caused by lack of shipping facilities, fruit is plentiful on Guatemalan plantations where this worker totes load to shipping room.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

28 Nevada County Men Leave September 4, For Army

Twenty-eight Nevada county men will leave, Friday, September 4, for Camp Robinson, to be inducted into the Army. They are:

Jewell Allen Laws, J. W. Hones, J. D. Beville, Guy Ellis, John Allison McGraw, James Horace Tye, Cegel, John Cliders, Elmer Neal Sovell, Clyde Edward Garrett, Delmer Floyd Harper, Emmett Randolph Loe, Wilburn Thomas Adams, Joseph Hollis Huckabee, Thomas Hayes Harden, John Her-

man Friday, Homer D. Dellinger, William Henry Pratt, Oveln Oliver Tatum, Wallace Worn Bailey, Stephen Allen Ferguson, Jewell Sylvester Hones, Johnnie Collins, Elmer Lee Jones, Arthur Clyde Benson, William Ennie Beville, Ralph J. Callcott, James Douglas Morgan, and Douglas Levan Rhea.

Charles Waters in Coastguard Charles Waters, who enlisted in the Coast Guard and reported for duty in St. Louis, Friday left Tues-

day for Alameda, Calif., where he will be stationed for 13 weeks of basic training with the Coast Guard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters of Prescott.

Society Mrs. John L. Wathen, who has spent the summer in Neosho, Mo., with Mr. Wathen, who is stationed with the U. S. Army at Camp Crowder, Mo., arrived Monday to visit her parents, Mayor and Mrs. R. P. Hamby. Mrs. Wathen will leave Friday to resume her duties as art instructor in the Texarkana schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brumley left Tuesday to spend a few days in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes of Okolona, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hayes.

Glenn Adams has returned to his home in Little Rock, after visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Imen Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Suckley left Tuesday to visit relatives in Lorida, Texas.

Miss Helen Barham has returned to her home in Little Rock, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Barham.

Mrs. Rucker Murray and Miss Hazel Tanner Murray spent Monday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeLamar had as Monday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bucary and little son, Johnnie, Miss Helen DeLamar, all of Arkadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown DeLamar of Fayetteville.

Pvt. E. H. Daniel Jr., who is stationed with the First Parachute Division at Fort Benning, Ga., is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Daniel Sr.

Mayor and Mrs. R. P. Hamby had as Tuesday guests, Mrs. J. J. Battle and Miss Mattie Royston of Fulton.

Edward W. Davis has begun his basic training as an aviation cadet at Perrin Field, Texas. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Cecil Davis of Prescott.

Mary Sue Gordon visited friends in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. R. B. McGee of Galveston, Texas, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Wilson.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

Baron Alphonse D eRothschild, 64, native of Hungary, died last night.

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Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—Joe Torres, 144, Puerto Rico (8); Carmine Fatta, 137, New York, knocked out Ruby Garcia, 138 1-2.

Puerto Rico (1); Tami Mauriello, 185, won by technical knockout over Italo Colonello, 186, New York (2).

Wilmington, De. — Al Tribunal, 164, Wilmington, knocked out George (Dusty) Brown, 153, York, Pa.

Portland, Me. — Earl Robbins, 163, Portland, won by technical knockout over Tommy Misto, 169, U. S. Coast Guard (3).

Hartford, Conn. — Willie Pep, 127, Hartford, knocked out Bobby (Poison) Ivy, 127, Hartford (10).

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate In recess Finance committee continues work on new tax bill (9 a. m.) House In recess Yesterday Senate and House In recess.

Vienna and member of the Austrian branch of the banking family founded in the 18th century by Mayer Amschel, Jewish money lender of Frankfurt, Germany.

Capt. Clarence I. Fisher Camp Lee, Va. — Capt. Clarence I. Fisher, 53, who set the world's record for rapid-firing with a pistol in 1936.

Thomas R. Atchison Hollywood, Calif. — Thomas R. Atchison, 41, motion picture character actor also known as Tom O'Grady.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. For vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

THE STORY OF BREAD

may well be called The Story of Civilization



Bread, the most venerable of prepared foods, has helped man, and man in turn has bettered the quality of his staff of life.

YEAST is the life of bread . . . and the story of yeast is the story of scientific research, uniform quality, mammoth production, modern refrigeration . . . and daily delivery to bakers in every city, town and village throughout the land . . . even by boat, by sled and by plane when other transportation is interrupted by floods and blizzards.

Anheuser-Busch is one of America's biggest sources of baker's yeast.

Year after year, we have striven with research and resources to better the methods and facilities for brewing Budweiser. To do this, a laboratory specializing in fermentation and nutrition was necessary. Discoveries made in the laboratory and in the progress. Some of these products would appear to have only a remote relationship to brewing, yet, they are the result of scientific research into many allied fields.

Endless research in making the world's leading beer

has led to other products

VITAMINS, B COMPLEX—For manufacturers of pharmaceutical and food products. Our plant is one of the world's largest sources.

VITAMIN D—Anheuser-Busch produces enough of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply the entire American market.

CORN SYRUP—many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.

SYRUPS—for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.

STARCH—for food, textile, paper and other industries—millions of pounds annually.

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Budweiser

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, SAINT LOUIS

College Aids in War Work

By JACK STINNETT
Washington — The attention of the Capital has been called to the war effort of little College of William and Mary in historic old Williamsburg, Va. And Congress, War Service and the War and Navy Departments are applauding.

William and Mary is setting a pattern which government manpower officials hope will spread to colleges and colleges all over the nation.

The William and Mary war work plan, as reported by Rep. Schuyler Otis Bland, in whose district it is located, is briefly to provide that students may work three days a week in war industries and attend classes the other three days. The plan provides a much needed supply of first-class labor for war industry; it gives financial assistance to ambitious youngsters; and it helps the school keep up its enrollment at a time when nearly all colleges are suffering from the loss of men students.

The students work in selected industries. During the summer months, some work full time. They earn about \$35 a week. They live in the college dormitories and pay around \$15 a week for room, board and laundry. Some students will have saved enough by fall to pay their tuition fees before they go on the three-day-a-week schedule.

Candidates must take both the college and civil service health examinations, must be at least 17 years of age, and be American citizens.

Students at William and Mary are working at the naval mine depot at Yorktown, the Newport News shipbuilding yard, and on construction jobs at Fort Eustice. There is no academic distinction between war work students and others. The war workers naturally are unable to take as many courses as full-time students, but there is no limitation on their selection of subjects and by attending summer school they can be graduated in the regular four years. Working out this four-year course is one of the curriculum masterpieces which makes H. D. Carey, director of the war work plan, justly proud of the faculty's cooperation.

The war work plan does not constitute in itself a basis for deferment from the draft, but students registered under the program are subject to the same deferment privileges as others working for college degrees.

An interesting factor is that college war workers will have the

\$30,000 Hope Gospel Tabernacle to Be Dedicated by Congregation Sunday



—Photo by Shipley Studio

Sunday will mark an outstanding day in the lives of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle congregation, when they dedicate their new \$30,000 church building just completed.

Eight years ago a small group headed by Guy E. Basye, R. M. and Carl Bruner, owners of the Bruner-Ivory Handle Co., bought an old skating rink at the corner of North Main and Avenue D. This building was converted into a place of worship, and the Hope Gospel Tabernacle was formed, becoming affiliated with the General Council of the Assemblies of God.

With this beginning of possibly two dozen worshippers, the congregation has grown within the past eight years to become possibly the largest attended church in Hope.

Two years ago under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. J. E. Hamill, a building program was launched. In September 1940 the Sunday school building was partially completed, and in the spring of this year the auditorium was built and the Sunday school building finished.

The building is constructed of brick-stucco combination, with the largest seating capacity of any church in this section. The entire building has a floor space of 14,000 square feet.

The program for Sunday calls for three great services. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock service, the Rev. Phinias A. Lewis, Houston, Texas, and the first pastor at the Tabernacle will deliver the sermon to the local congregation and scores of former residents who will be back for the homecoming and dedication.

The dedicatory service will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. David Burris, Hot Springs, district superintendent, will deliver the dedicatory with numbers of others appearing on the program.

The Rev. Bert Webb, former pastor, and now of Springfield, Mo., will speak in the Sunday night evangelistic service. A special program of music and special singing has been arranged for all the services Sunday.

A number of out of town guests will be present, including the Rev. Robert C. Sellers, state secretary of the Rev. A. W. Tanner district presbyter, the Rev. Bird Campbell, Little Rock, and many other ministers and former members. A breakfast lunch will be served at the church at noon Sunday.

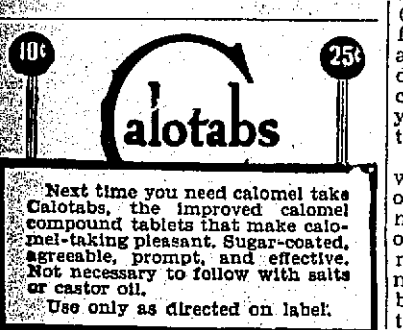
Monday and Tuesday the Southwest Sectional Fellowship Meeting and Christ's Ambassadors Rally will be held at the Tabernacle. This will bring to Hope delegations from practically all southwestern Arkansas towns. There will be three services each day during the fellowship meeting.

BUNNY GAS MASKS
Hollywood, Calif. — Infants and small children are to be protected from poisonous war gases by "bunny" gas masks, distribution of which already has started. The name comes from the fact they have ears giving them a rabbit-like appearance.

Calotabs

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

Use only as directed on label.



TELEPHONE USER NUMBER ONE



Our Number One job now is to put calls through fast for the men who must fight this war.

Our Number One problem is that metals for more telephone lines to carry the flood of wartime calls now must go into arms or fighting men.

Your long distance calls to many near-by towns still are easy to handle. But to faraway points or war centers, please help clear the way for war calls by making fewer calls and keeping them short as possible.

We know you want us to give war calls first call.

War calls come first!

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Many Lessons in War Work

LESSON IN WAR WORK
By JOHN GROVER
(For Jack Stinnett on Vacation.)
Washington — As we all know, the war isn't fought alone by men with guns. It's fought as well by the men and women at home. But that isn't all either. It's being fought by the nation's youth.

This is the story of what one large segment of our youth—240,000 members of the Future Farmers of America—is doing in the ways open to it, some of them small ways, some of them not inconsiderable importance.

A mainstay of the French section at NBC is easy-gaited, dark Georges Bernier, his French is Parisian, his English, Oxonian.

There are hundreds more like them — Bernier, Noth, Hoffmeister — working for the major outlets, sending their news, propaganda, and counter propaganda over

ulate throughout a human body. In normal adults this is 15 to 20 seconds. In some heart cases the time may run to a minut or longer.

Here are extracts from a few of the thousands of reports coming in from F.F.A.'s 7,500 local chapters to national headquarters:

1. Buying War Bonds and stamps—
Rison, Ark.: "A total of ten \$25 bonds have been placed by four of the boys. Three other members have purchased defense stamps."

Sargent, Colo.: "Due to the shortage of rubber, the chapter voted not to visit the National Western Stock Show this year, and to turn the money into defense saving bonds."

2. Raising food—
Hoopa, Calif.: "Hoopa Future Farmers are practicing a 'live at home' program. Stock carrots and beets have been planted in the chapter orchard and pig feed. Boys have transplanted strawberries, planted a defense garden, worked the vineyard and a three-acre field corn plot planted for hog and chicken feed. The chapter has given away hundreds of tomato and cabbage plants for victory garden plantings and hundreds of grape cuttings to Indian farmers."

Jefferson, Ia.: "F.F.A. members are raising 'Victory Pigs.' All boys with sow and litter projects have designated one pig as a 'Victory Pig.' The proceeds from the sale of these 'Victory Pigs' are to be used to purchase U. S. defense bonds and stamps."

Iota, La.: "The Iota F.F.A. chapter, 140 strong, has launched 'Food for Freedom Contest.' The member who does the most toward increasing and improving poultry, garden, dairy cattle, meat, animals and fruits on his home farm will receive a \$25 U.S. defense bond."

3. Salvaging war materials—
Kismet, Kas.: "We plan to salvage old machinery that is not usable any more."

Shorthorn, Va.: "The chapter elected two captains and chose sides. The main object was to see which team could get the most scrap iron. The teams have sold 5,200 pounds of scrap iron."

4. Repairing and reconditioning farm machinery—
Hemado, Fla.: "During the shop program 185 tools were re-handled and put back into use. 11 plows were repaired, 13 wheelbarrows, five screen doors, 32 lawn chairs, five bee gums and a trailer, for collecting tools were made."

Canton, S. D.: "We have made a survey of the machinery repair needs on the farms and are beginning a repair program in the farm shop."

New Light Aids Operations

By H. W. BLAKESLEE
Wide World Features
New York — The surgeon now can light up your body with an internal glow, the better to see certain important facts about where to operate.

The glow is produced by fluorescein, a common drug, which fluoresces under ultra violet light. Drs. Kurt Lange and Linn J. Body of New York Medical College describe the drug.

In some major operations around the abdomen it is necessary to remove tissues which have lost too much of their blood supply. But they appear no different than healthy tissues around them.

The surgeon injects some fluorescein into a vein and in a few seconds, usually much less than half a minute, the color shows mup all through the body, carried by the circulating blood. But it does not appear in the diseased area and lack of fluorescent glow tells the surgeon what he wants to know.

The glow is yellow-green. It is not ordinarily visible, but shows up under the rays of an ordinary ultra violet lamp.

The drug is also used to find out how long the blood takes to cir-

U. S. Short Wave Radio Is Doing Good Wartime Job

(Editor's note: We hear and hear and have heard much of enemy propaganda. We know its various forms, the tactics employed. But we know little of our own efforts in this field, they have developed so rapidly and exclusively in recent months. Wide World Reporter striking interesting picture of what we are doing.)

That McCullough gives a striking interesting picture of what we are doing.)

Each man, of course, knows the time of his broadcast. With an eye on the minute hand of the clock, he finishes his copy, and walks down busy corridors to an empty studio.

As only the engineer watches from an adjacent glassed-in cubicle, and manipulates the sound, the broadcaster seals himself at a table in the empty room. There is a second or two of non-assertive music as the program changes, the barest fraction of silence. Then: "Dear Radio Listeners, America Speaks!"

It looks like a rehearsal, not like the real thing. The broadcaster looks ineffectual sitting there talking alone in an empty room. Wehn he is finished he goes back to his office to start again preparing the words he speaks to the night.

That's what it always is in the case of German broadcasts—"like talking to the night" the young men with the responsibility tell you: You get letters out. From France you can still hear occasionally by letters or returned travelers.

Even from occupied Holland surreptitiously sent letters arrive saying, "We have heard from our neighbor upstairs." What does it mean? That the voice of Dutch broadcaster Van Boven, whose name means "from above," is still coming in.

They can't say more and they run a risk if they say that much, for listening to the voice of America is an "eye for an eye" business in Germany and occupied countries.

Why, if the Germans so fear and hate these broadcasts, do they let them come through? They often can and do "jam" the broadcasts with static until they are extremely difficult, thought not impossible to hear.

The truth of American news broadcasts can make a liar of Dr. Goebbels, and that disfaith can be contagious to other Nazi promises and prechments.

But again Dr. Goebbels, by months of painstaking work, can sometimes "use" British and months ago. In a Scandinavian American broadcast more effectively than he can use his own.

Such a case happened many paper he planted a story that the RAF had bombed and destroyed a section (which can not be named) of a German city.

Foreign broadcasts sent it back to the German people. Next day Nazi radio and press trumpeted:

Nevada Youths Are Trailing

By The Associated Press
Utah's two congressmen up for reelection this year appeared today to have cleared their initial hurdles, but in next-door Nevada there was evidence young Smeat or Berkeley L. Bunker may have lost out in his first try for election to a national office.

Bunker was trailing Rep. James votes for the Democratic nomination. Scruggish by close to 1,000 votes for the Democratic nomination to the Senate, and that margin, based on unofficial primary election returns from more than two-thirds of 200 precincts, might be important in the face of Nevada's small over-all vote.

In Utah, on the other hand, Rep. J. W. Robinson led his single rival four to one, for the second district Democratic nomination to the House, and Rep. Walter Granger, likewise a Democrat, was unopposed within his own party in the first district.

Utah Republicans favored Reed E. Vetterli, Salt Lake City police chief and once a nationally prominent Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, to oppose Robinson in the general election, and Mayor J. Bracken Lee of Price seemed to have clinched the party's bid to run against Granger.

London —(47)—Aflans lead the way in Britain's call-up of dogs for national service. Aflans represent 33.6 per cent of the dogs enlisted. Next come collies, then bull terriers and airdales.

PENNEY'S SEPTEMBER VICTORY SAVINGS!

Let Penney's Help With Your Wartime Problems

To average American families, living by daily earnings, the Penney Company is a standby; it has always saved them money on the things that make up the American way of life.

And now that we must win a war to preserve that way of life, we must all help.

Investing 10% of our earnings in War Bonds and Stamps is the least we can do—and to do that, we must plan well and buy well—good, durable merchandise, the kind you know you always get at Penney's!

SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE YOU'LL SAVE AMERICA!

Women's Fall PUMPS 3.49

Delightful new shoes that will take you gaily through the day! Black suede beauties, elasticized to fit!

Smart Sport COATS 10.90

Fleece or twill in sport styles; some removable linings! Rich colors! Sizes 12 to 20.

Excellent For Fall!

Headed For Honors! **Marathon* Hats 3.98**

New individualized models in the best of the fall shades. Snap brims, bound edges!

Men's Shoes, dress types 4.79

Townclad* Suits New worsted weaves, in fall styles! **24.75**

Boys' Sturdy Suits 19.75
Boys' School Slacks 9.98
Boys' Leather Shoes 9.98
Men's Two-Tone Sweaters 2.98
Men's Dress Socks 25c

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Women's Fall DRESSES

Favorite Styles Of The New Season!

JEAN NEDRA* DRESSES

Casual Models! Sport Styles! Dressy Types! **3.98**

Sport, casual and dressy frocks in the newest styles! Rayon alpaca, rayon crepe and moire as well as wool-and-rayon mixtures. Glowing autumn shades. 12 to 20.

Women's HATS

Set the style while you save! Classic town models, demure sailors, off-the-face styles in favorite fall tones! **1.98**

Casual Or Dressy HANDBAGS

Faille, suede cloth or leather! Fall shades **38c**

GLOVES

Half-half styles, or sueded, rayon **98c**

Girls' Crisp Fall DRESSES

Gay checked, striped and flowered cottons and spun rayons! Basque, tailored! **2.98**

Girls' Tailored JACKETS 4.98
Girls' All-Wool SKIRTS 1.98
Girls' Sport SHOES 2.49

FREE TO THE KIDDIES! AT J. C. PENNEY CO.

This book tells you what you'll want to know about our Armed forces—How to identify insignia and decorations on uniforms, Army tanks, trucks, cars and planes— Navy battleships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and aircraft carriers— All out guns and bombs and ammunition of all kinds and other interesting information. Get yours Thursday or Friday

Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

PENNEY'S

OVERALLS 1.39

Tough as they make them! Full 8 oz. denim, Sanforized for lasting fit! Graduated patterns, too, to fit every build comfortably! Heavy duty pockets.

Thrifty! Get Plenty! GLOVES 15c

Heavy canvas twill with double knit, stretchy wrists!

Keep Hair Dustfree CAPS 35c

Hickory stripe, twill, blow to washes easily!

Absorbent! Men's Work SOCKS 15c

Economy on the job! Big ribbed cotton socks, reinforced!

Men's Dairy SHOES 3.79

Acid-resisting "a" barnyard sole, rubber heels.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.